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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC'R. 19, 1881.

In the fined of bills already intraduced in Corgress is one for probabiling all special legis tation. Its passage would certainly be in somedance with both the letter and spirit of the Constitution, but so the party that has been in control of the Government for the last twentyand years has never hesitated to disregard the provisions of the Constitution whosever such provisions came in could at with its policy tr with the gratification of the selfish desires of its leaders, it is not to be supposed for an instant that it will now, merely for the asking, deprive itself of rush wast means of prolonging its supremsey and benefitting its individual membere as he in the assured and unconstitutional power of Congress to enact special laws. The logislative power of the United States is according to the Constitution, limited to the enac ment of lays goodral in their application and offset, and if Coperest would confine itself within this limit is committees would have time to give meture consideration to all the matters that come before them, its sessions would be short and the business of each be finished at the time of adjournment, and above all, the labby would be broken up and with it all schemes for rubbing the freasury. But as such a course would not be conductive either to the prolonged supremacy of the republican party or to the wealth and influence of its individual leaders, its adaption is not probable as long as the people continue to send republican mejurities to Congress. The only way to bring the logislative bracels of the Government back within its constitutional limits is for the voters of the conserv to thet an anti-republican Congress and a President who will assist it in gotting back into the constitutional path.

Governor Crutenden, of Mussuri, has refused to surrender a comminal upon the requisition of the Governor of Kansas. The constitution expressly provides that full faith and cradit shall be given in each State to the public acts of every other State. If a requisition from the Governor te not a public set, what is it? But, then, Gov. Crittenden is only following the example of the Governor of Massachusetts, who released to surrender a crominal from Fouth Carolins upon a requisition from the Covernor of that State, and besides he may think, and very resconably, that as the graver provisions of the constitution are constantly disragarded with impunity, it would be ridiculeus to pay any attention to such a small | 31 District of Virginia. insiter as the one referred to

The New York Times says:

"Mr. Sherman prostituted the vast and varied Treasury service in the South in a desperate ele-fort to secure his lown nomination to the Presdency, and when he left his high office, that service, with some striking exceptions, was scarce-ly other than a nest of greedy trading rollit-cians, with little ability and less character." with some striking executions, was scare

And yet the Times endorsed and approved the regular and accelertal. President for prostituting not only the Treasury service in the South, but theservice of every other department of the government throughout the length and breadth of the land to secure the success of republication combined with repudiation in Vic-

Letter from Happahannock.

WOODVILLE, Rapp. Co., Va., Dec. 26,-Our Christman has passed in a very quiet and plain manner, and there was but little to remind us of a holidsy senson. The rectorship of the Episcopal Church being vsesht at this place has now been without a paster for some months, the last incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, having left to go to Ferest Deput, in Bedferd O leans last night by the accidental discharge county, where he since has been the region of the Episcopal Church at that/ place. In this connection it may be interesting to the many triends of the Ray, Barnet Grimsley, the vener-Citonit, to know that, though feeble from age, one know the pistel was leaded. he is still able to fill some of his appointments, and presches with much of the feres and elequeter of his younger life. This honored reputation such as few attain, and is reman. Daring the last convace he had the eundidste for Governor, Major Daniel, discues the great and important issues to be decided by the people, and so impressed was he by the men and the nebility of his character and the demand upon every good citizen of the State to respond to the cry which Maccdonian like was imperative, that, although having taken no sotive pare in any cleanen, and, indeed, not having cast a vote since the war, rode on the day of election through the rain and over the mountain to vote for John W. Daniel.

As is the ease to all other parts of the Siste. Every office here filled by a democrat is being bravely fought for by many applicants of the readjuster party.

There has been ususual mortality in this neighborhood for the last few months, that dread fee to children, diptheria having made as appearance, and in a lew days taking off four children in one family.

The time open weather has been particularly favorab e to the isrmer, whose sout supply cl' food would have gone hat a short way towards the keeping of stock through a long and severe winter. As it is, many farmers have been able to keep their stock on the pastures so far and keep back the little tond they have for future

We hear nothing of the Rappahapnock rai. road anymore, but trust some sep may be taken ere long to red us of the miserable road to market. We hear many complaints against express companies doing business on the Mid land. Packages are tore open and the contents rifled; chickens are taken from the coops, and one increhant who sends large quantities of produce to mark it remarked the owner day that it was usual for him to lose half a dezen chickens from out each coop, and crates of eggs meet the same fate.

Fatally Wounded.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 29,-A youth named Aibert Bishop, living in Pennes George county, was fatally wounded yesterday, while preparing for a huar, by the discharge of his gun while he was taking it from a wag to. The load entered his eide, inflicting a ghantly wound.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29, 1881. General Mahone will not return to Richmond to witness the inauguration of his Governor, but finds time to put in an occasional appearance at the Postoffice Department and look after the appointment of his followers to postmasterships in Virginia. The pressure upon him for office is immense and the callers with that object so numerous that he has been com pelied to e-minence the shutting off process already, and to refuse audiences to all but itimate personal friends and people of impor-

of some of the other Senators from the new government. Western States, has been absent for a long time, his written here that he may be expected to arrive sherily. The Senator, it is understood, is vastly more interested in the tunnel naw being dug under the Hadson, at Now Yerk, than he is in the proceedings of the U. S. Sanate. He is a large stockholder in the enterprise referred to and will be an immensaly rich man it it succeeds. The company is prostcuting its work under injunction bonds, and Mr. Conkling is its attorney, at a much larger

salary than he was receiving as U. S. Sonator. The sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, which is investigating the charges of fraud against Mr. Shorman during his control of the Treasury Department, has instructed one of its members, Mr. Cookrill, to read ever the evilence already educed. and prepare a report for the whole committee. It is understood that Mr. Cockrill intends to send for the original warrants and vouchers in the case, and compare them with the books of the parties implicated in the alleged crooked transactions. If he can do this, rich develop-

ments are expected. Nothing is quietly vidiculed here more than the statement of Mr. Calkins, chairman of the House Escaions Committee, in which he includes readjusters and greenbackers as among the opposition to the republicans, when it is so well known that whenever the republicans went their support they have it. The readjusters don't hesitate to say in Congress, if not in Virginis, that they will voto for any party to break down the democratic party, and that there is no more ultra republican in Congress than Mr. Jones, the greenbacker from Texas, is proved by his remark, to the effect, that the reason Mr. Davis, of his State, who is a pronoupoed republican, should be made a member of the Cabiner, is that it would be the best way to break up the solid Bourbon democracy of the

Cal M. D. Ball, who intends to remain here until Corgress sets upon the petition of the people of Alaska to admit bim as a Delegate from that as yet unorganized territory, has quite a large collection of specimens of the gold, silver and precious stones of that far off

When Corgress adjurned for the holiday recess there had been introduced in it two thousand nine hundred and eight-five bills. The mere statement of this fac: shows how much consideration, even in a long session, any one bill can receive if an attempt was made to consider all of them.

Intelligence here from the 9 h District in Various is to the effect that Mr. Falkerson, the readjuster representative from that Districk, has been talked to right plainly by some of his democratic supporters for voting with the republicates in the organization of the House.

Patrick Keenan was to-day appointed a gaucer in the internal revenue service for the

gis to site od the Atlanta Cotton Exposition. NEWS OF THE DAY.

d Sepator Brown to Geor-

Four new cases of smallpox were reported in Raitimore yesterday. The John P. King Manufacturing Company was organized at Augusta Ca., yesterdey, with

a capital of \$1,000 000.

The labby in Washington promises to be utusually large this winter. Various gentlemen have huge schemes which they propose to push through Congress, if rossible.

The young men who were arrested in Washington Tuesday night, failed to rut in an appearance at court yesterday morn og and their

collateral was forfeited. Dr. Hugh Nolson was brought back to Baltimore from Chiesgo Monday night by Datcotive Kimball, on a requisition charging him with ma practice, and handed over to Sheriff

liuster who committed him to jail. President Fillmore, of the Southern Pacific Rai road, announces that the first through no Christmas services were held. This charge train for New Orleans will leave San Fratcisco on Friday next, and that probably a train will ster: West from New Orleans the same day.

Mis. M. F. Cappago was killed in New of a pistol with which her tour-year-old child was playing. She had been instructing the child how to aim the weapon, and sat down on the floor to play with him, when he aimed the piable father of Judge Grimstey, of the Culpeper | tol and fired, the ball entering her brain. No

Guiteau was unusually boisterous and insolent yesterday in court, and at the suggestion quetes of his younger life. This honored of the District Attorcey, the prisoner was minister of the Baptist Church has enjoyed a placed in the dock usually occupied by crimioals. The prisoner assured Judge Cox that speated and honored by all as a pure and good he would keep quiet if allowed to remain at the table of his counsel, but the Court informed privilege of nesting our young and talented him that no reliance could be placed upon his word, and he was removed to the deck. Prior to being removed he requested that the courtroom be cleared, but his request was not complied with. When the motion to place him in the dock was made he accused the District Attorney of wanting to have him shot.

lo Baldwin county near Sibley's Mill. oppcsite Mobile, on Monday last, Joel Johnson, s well-known citizen of the neighborhood, was riding quiet'y along the public road, when he was shot from behind a tree by a negro. The shot struck Mr. Johnson in the head, stunning him and causing him to fall from his horse. While on the ground the assessin shot him twice, in the wrist and side, and then dragged him three hundred yards and put him in a pond, thicking him dead. The negro then mounted his victim's horse and rade off to a party in the neighborhood. During the night Mr. Johnson, revived by the night air, recovered his senses and dragged bimeelf home. a distance of half a mile. He teld his brother, Abe Johnson, of the assault, who determined to arrest the assassio. He found the negro, but as he made the arrest the pegro drew his pistel. Abe Johnson then shot him, whereupon the neere fired, shooting Mr. Jehoson through the breast, and then ran. Mr. Johnson fell and died in filicen minutes. A crowd soon collected and started in search of the negro. They found him shout 4 o'clock in the starneon lying dead, shot through the breast and wrist. He had run about half a mile down the crock and tell on the edge of the

FOREIGN NEWS. Reports from Warsaw show that the damage

done to property during the recent riot there is enormous. A portion of the city is virtually de-An influential meeting of land owners and traders was held in Dublin yesterday, and a branch of the Property Defence Association formed. The fund for the defence of property in Iroland now amounts to £3,000. The Ladies Land League will meet at Dublin on Tuesday next to consider the government's act with re-

gard to their organization.

Auditor Brockett's Report.

The Auditor's last appeal report of city affairs contains much valuable infernation which aught to be brought to the special notice of the people. In addition to the item'z ad statements which insuguration will be effected without the of the receipts and expenditures for the last faintest approach to pomp or extemony. The fated year, it shows the expenditures of the General is speeding the helidays with his city for the fire years, commencing June 1, family at his bandsome rooms in the Portland, 1871, and ending May 31, 1876, amounting to \$697,233 74, and for the five years, from June 1, 1876, to May 31, 1881, \$538,509 69, a differonce of \$158,724.05-but from this difference the former amount [as shown by a foot note] is onticled to a credit of \$34,067,50 in coupons over due, funded in interest cortificates, and a reduced rate of interest on \$858,900 of bonds. making an actual saving within the last five tance, except during certain hours.

Senator Jones, who, following the example \$102,884,15 in the tunning expenses of the

Among the items showing this saving is \$1,592 05 on account of the poor; \$8,180 75 on account of streets; \$10,966.70 on account of salaries; \$12,040.43 on account of the police; \$2 644 on account of printing and advertising; \$1,159.93 on secount of the fire department; \$3,916 89 on account of renairing and expenses of public property; \$1,372 for the courts and jail, and for temporary loans \$62,874.25. The other items of difference can be readily seen by an examination of the report.

The maintenance of the poor and work house, the number of ismates with the places of their nativity, the cost of the out-lost poor and of the public schools for several years past are given in detail.

The public debt shows a total bouded indebteduces of \$984 567 50, and the dates of the maturity of the bonds are given. It ought to be a source of gratulation on the part of our people to know that by a reduction of 3 per ct. on nearly the whole of the city debt the interest secount has been reduced \$30,000 annually, and this by the exceent of the bondholders.

After lighting the city and the public build ings the not income of the Gas Works is \$5,300. waich pays the interest on \$176 666 67 of the public debt at the rate of 3 per contum per au-

The cost of supporting the poor of the e'y during the past two or three years, compared with former years, is marked: In 1877-'S it oost \$4078 10 to support the alms and work house, and 1878 '0 it was \$2,738 73. In the following year the late Mr. Cornwell took charge of this institution, and he reduced the cost to \$2 262 20, and in the last year the cost was only \$1,824.22 for 74 persons, or \$30.57 for each person.

The improvement in the management of the out-loor poor has been equally marked. Prior to Ostober, 1878, there were four overseers of he noor. In 1876-'7 the cost was \$3 165; in 1877-'S it was \$3,438 44. In the following year a ringle overseer, Capt. W. W. Rock, was ap pointed, and, while the poor were as well attended to as before, the expense was only \$2,211 51, a saving of \$1 226,93 over the provious year; and in 1879-'80 the cost was furth er reduced \$279.56, and, notwithstanding the long and severs winter of 1880-'81 the entdoor poor were supported at an expense of \$2 159 91, a saving of \$1,278 53 compared with 1877 'S, when four overseers were in control,

Letter from Richmond.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte. | RICHMOND, Va., D.cember 28,-The talk and expitement in Richmond over the recent statement of General Joseph E. Johnston, in offeet, charging ex-President Davis with steal ing two and a half millions of Confederate g 1d, has been steadily increasing, especially now the jary as you did yesterday, since General Johnston does not dary the gist Col. II. E. Payton, executive clerk of the of the published article, that is, the stenling of the gold by Mr. Davis. Old Confederate army offiners bere were at first of the opinion that Gou. to the itl-fated vessel of that name, give but Johnston would give an cluberate statement to little additional information to that already the press, showing that he had been misrepresented, but so far from doing that he has reititerated the charge. There are now in Richmond two gentlemen who were on the train with the Confederate gold; in fact, had charge of it. They know exactly what the amount was. Judge Hendrew, of Staunton, who wes in charge of the tressury at the time of the evacuation of Richmond, is also, it is understood, in a position to throw light upon the subject. So far everything said here by parties who ought to know goes to indicate that there was not as much as \$500,000 on the train at the time. The Southern Historical Scciety, which has its room in the Capitel, and is in possession of many valuable papers in relation to the late Confederate governmen', has decided to thoroughly investigate the charges at once and give to the world the exact fac's in the case. It may be that Mr. Davis was not popular as a President, but, so far as this correspondent can ascertain, there is not to be found one man in Richmond who believes that Mr. Davis was guilty of a dishonest set. Soch gentlamen who could throw light upon the matter have refraiged from speaking, because they believe that Gen. Johnston would set him jelf and Mr. Davis right in a card. As General Johnston has not taken such steps as it was believed he would, is deemed not improbable that at an early day a voluminous mass of testimory vit diesting Mr. Davis will be made pub-lie. Many Northern and Western papers have Tuesday a largely attended meeting was hold at endeavored to get some light upon the matter from this, the capital of the Southern U. nfedoracy, but have failed.

sage. Is will not, from its brevity, go much into a defence of readjustment, but will be a orisp exposition, it is said, of the aims of the party which elected Col. Cameron.

Readjusters think there will be more trouble about nominating the circuit judges than an; thing else, as some of the applicants are very vociferous in making known their claims. Gen. Mahone, it is understood, disclaims favoring ary preferences for the judgeships.

STRONGBOW. A Christmas Tree.

Correspondence to the Alexandria Gizette.

SALEM, Fauquier Co., Va., Dcc. 27. There was a Obristmas colebration given in the First Biplist Church, colored, for the binefic of the scholars and teachers. It was the first over given here since the church was erected in 1875. But for the short notice the prople had, as it was not in the minds of pecple to have it until very recently, it was a pleasing affair. Notwithstanding the bad church was crowded. Several anthems were sung and several pieces recited by the scholars. All present seemed to erjoy the exercises. It was an occasion not likely soon to be forgotten as many who came empty, went away with their hands and nockets filled with wares, toys and goodies. There were also some at the whites present during the exercises. The school was briefly eddressed by A. H. Davis, after which the presents were distributed and all want out rejoicieg. A. H. D.

A dispatch from Wahnston, Dak., says: Seventy-seven cases of small-pox have occurred in the itf eted district below here, 25 of which opesiderably on this side of the river, and it seems to be singularly fatal. Some of the vic hours after being attacked. It is also said piets and dooks. The water is still rising. that before death blood gushes from the eyes,

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Guiteau Trial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29 .- A rumor is current this moroing that the jury, with one exception, are satisfied of the guilt and legal responsibility of the prisoner. The twelfth aror, it is said, stoutly maintains that Guiteau is as crazy as a "March haro."

The prisoner entered the court room at 10 o'clock, and was taken at orce, and without de menstration, to his place in the prisoner's dock. This is located about twenty-five feet from his connect, and upon the left of the room, a parrow passage separating it from a large window which overlocks Louisiaga avenue. Guiteau glanced hurriedly around the room, and then out the open wiedow, and evinced some nervousness at his apparently exposed position. He complained of the draught, and the window years, icoluding the repaving of King street, of was closed. Some delay in the court precedings ensued, and Guitesu started into making his usual morning speech. "I noticed," he going will new odt at qu che les", ties that the usual guard of police has been withdrawn. Now, I want to say emphatically, if I was turned out to-morrow I would take care of myself, but so long as I am in the custody of the court, the court is bound to protect me. There is more danger of my being shot when riding to and from the jail in the van than at any other time, and I want your honor to make in connection with tax office frauds, was arrested an order that the usual guard of policemen shall accompany the van. The cranks are not all dead yet, though they are fast dying off. As a matter of fact it would require but one crank

with sufficient nerve to shoot me ia the vau.' Dr. Callender was then called to the stand. Mr. Spoville desired to exhibit to the witness as an expert a letter written by Guiteau some ten days sices to Senator Don Cameron asking the loan of \$500.

Guiteau vehemently or posed its being read

need money. I am a stalwart of the stalwarts, and so are you. You think a great deal of Gen. Arthur and so do I. My inspiration made him Prosident, and I am going to ask you to let me have \$500. If I get out of this, I will return it. If not, charge it to the stalwarts.

Yours for our cause and very cordially, In Court. Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, 1881. P. S.—Please give your check to my brother, J. W. Guiteau, of Beston, and make it payable to my order. C. G."

The prisoner commonted-"I don't care a snap about it one way or the other. If you had presented the letter you would probably have gotten the money.' Mr. Soeville then asked the witness, "Will

you give your opinion whether such a letter as that, written to a men he did not know, does not indicate nasoundness of mind?" Auswer-"I do not think it indicates unsanndness of mind. It seems to me consistent with

his obseractor and habit through life of soliciting money from sources where he had no reason to expoot it. Guiteau -"I don't think so cither. It only shows what a jack iss you are. Scoville."

Col. Corkbill-Your Honor, if these interruptions on the part of the prisoner are to eactinue, I must request that the dick by placed in another part of the room.'

Mr. Spoville, (impariently) - "You can place it in the cellar it you want; we shau't ot-

Col. Corkhill-"You can't object," Mr. Posville-"We don't desire to of icor. All wansk is that you will make your motion, il you have one to make, and not barrangue

Dynamite or Gasoline? es from West Point, the so-ne of the disaster published. Three of the bodies of the vicdisfigured as to be totally unrecognizable. The heads, arms and logs are missing and the trunks were horrib'y burned. The cause of the disaster still remains a profound mystery. An opinion which gains much oredenes at West Point is that smuggled dynamite or ni.roglycorine de | what peculiar case was brought to trial before stroyed the ship. It is said by leading railroad a justice of Rickingham county. A feud of officials that at the time of the explosion the some 12 months' standing has existed between men at work in the hold of the vessel were etgaged in handling a very large and heavy box. the contents of which were unknown.

Lieut. Flipper-Fires.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Doc. 29,-The military authorities at San Antonio are por-committal in regard to Lieut, Pripper's sentence, but it is amored that he has been diamissed from the service.

A special dispatch to the News from Huntsvillo says: "A fice last night destroyed the greery store of J. R. Cox & Son, the masonic building, a two story edifice west of Cox's store, a two story brick building adjaining cocupied by E. J. Adicker & Sons and a two story frame building occupied as a drug store; infuration unknown.

The Color Line.

NEW YORK , Dec. 19 .- The admission of colored children to the Flushing (L. I.) High School the Town Hail. A committee was appointed to draw up a petition, and, after obtaining signstures to the same, present it to the Board of Ed-ucation. The petition asks that the Board re-Governor elect Cameron, it is understood, to consider their recent action by which colored be busily at work upon lis ferthcoming mes purils are allowed to attend the High School and make provision that the colored children be educated apart from the white children in the village, as has been the custom for the pist nity years. The petition was unanimously

Arrested-Arms Found.

London, Dec. 29 .- The police have arrested between the towns of Mil'street and Macroom, county Cork, a man asmed Connell on the charge of having arms in a proclaimed district. A number of loaded revolvers were found in his possession. It is believed that he is leader of a gang of men who have been committing outrages in the district of Millstreet during the past year. Among the documents found in his possession was one containing a list of persons upon whom cutrages were to be committed. The police have found a large quantity of rifles, bayonets and cartridges in the vault of a Protestant Church at Kilkishen, county Clare.

Financial.

NEW YORK, D.c. 20.-The stock market opened irregular but in the main to lt per cent, lower than yesterday's closing quotations. Reamond and Dasville, however, opened 2 walking on account of the recont rains, the per cont. higher. In the early dealings the general market fell off 3 il per ount. Wabash preferred and common and Northern Pacific preferred being most prominert thereio. At Il o'clock the general market had recovered slightly.

> The Valentine Landscrip Cases. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- In the matter of the application for a rahearing in the Valentine Landscrip cases, which affect the title to a large area of land in and near the city of Chicago, the Secretary of the Interior has declined to reopen the case, for the reason that no new evidence has been presented, and the Secretary says it is con-

trary to all the rules governing executive tri-

bunals, to grant a rehearing upon the original

evidence alone. have proved fatal. The disease is spreading Delaware River-Crushed to Death. BOBDENTOWN, N. J. Dec. 26-The Delsware river at this point began to rise last tims are said to have died within twenty-tour night, and this morning the water is over the

Joseph Tullany, employed at R. A. Brick & ears and noses of the victims. These symptons Co's, pipe foundry, at South Ambey, was suggest that the disease is not simple small-pox, crushed to death less might by falling among We are selling at a low price. the machinery.

SAGE-A large supply just received, which but partakes rather of the calure of a plague. the machinery. ears and noses of the victims. These samplors Co's, pipe foundry, at South Ambey, was

To be Surrendered.

HERLIN, Dao. 29-The Tagblett rays a Freich cit z in, usmed Hollander, who was arrested in Bertin at the instance of Russia after the casassination of the Cz:r, on suspicion of being the person who threw the fatal bomb, is to be surrendered to Russia in puts lance of an understanding with France.

Sale of a Newspaper.

SARATOGA. N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The Daily Sarstogean has been sold by the receiver to C. F. Paul, of the firm of Paul & Ritchie, late prcpriotors, for thirty two thousand dollars. Mr. l'eul is a "stalwart" republican in politics.

Not an American Vessel.

London, Dec. 29.-The vessel which came

in collision with the South Acklow light ship, on the coast of Ireland, is the British ship County of Selkirk.

The Hudson River.

Pougkgersie, N. Y. Dec. 29-This is the fourth day of storm and fog along the Hadson. Tae freshet in the liver increases, and the flood tides are ususually high.

Arrested, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25,-Samuel B. Eastburn, for whom a wirrant was issued yesterday

The Markets.

Baltimone, Duc. 29.—Virginia 6s old —; do doferred 173; do consolidated 713; do 2d series 38; past due coup —; new 10 40s 413 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middlings 113. Flour unchanged. Wheat—Southern stronger; Western higher; Southern red 135a139; do amber 140a143; No 1 Md 144a146; No 2 Western winter red spot and Dec 139a1394; Jan 139áa1394; Feb 132áa1324; Mar 1453a1454. Corn—Southern higher: Western higher: Southern white 70; BALTIMORE, Doc. 29 .- Virginia fis old -; do Guiteau vehemently of posed its being read and said it was a private matter between him and Senster Cameron.

Mr. Davidge objected to the letter, but the Court overruled the objection and Mr. Serville then read it as follows:

"Hon. Don. Cameron:

"Dear Sir: I aim on trial for my l.fe, and I need money. I am a stalwart of the stalwarts,

"New York. Dear Sir: A soft 91. Whis-

NEW YCRK, Dec. 29.-Stocks firm. Money 6. Cotton dull and nominal; uplands 12; Orleans 12 5 16 Flour steady and quiet. Wheat quiet and site lower. Corn dull and without important change.

The President and Mr. Blaine.

In regard to Mr. Blaine's withdrawal from the Cabinet, the following statement has been furnished for publication:

"On the 224 day of Soptember, immediately after President Arthur had taken the oath of office administered by the Chief Justice of the United States, a full meeting of the Cabinet was held in the Vice President's room in the Capitol. At this meeting every member of the Cabinet tendered his resignation in writing. On receiving the several letters President Arthur said it would be agreeable to him to have the Cabinet remain in position until after the regular meeting of Congress in December. Three weeks s.

terwards Mr. Blaine addressed the feltowing letter to the President:

WASHINGTON, October 13, 1881.

"My Dear Mr. President:
"When I put my resignation in your hands on the 18th dear her beginning to on the 22d September you intimated your wish that all the members of the Cabinet should retain their places until the meeting of Congress, in December. As Secretary Windom's expected return to the Senate may precipitate a vacancy in the Treasury Department in a few days, I have thought it might also render an earlier reconstruction of your Unbinet desirable to you In that event I trust you will not be embar-In that event I trust you will not be embarraised, at least so far as I am concerned, by your
previous assignment of a date for withdrawal,
It will be entirely agreeable to me to turn over
the department to my successor on any day that
will prove most desirable and convenient for
yourself. I intended to say this to you yesterday, but from pressure of other things lorget it.
"Very respectfully.
(Signed)
"In a personal interview following this latter.

erconal interview following this the President repeated the request that Mr. Blaine thould remein until December. There was never at any time the slightest misunderstanding between the President and Mr. Blaine about the latter's retirement, and their personal relations continue, as they have always been, entirely friendly and cordial."

A DUEL REIWERN TWO ROCKINGHAM LADIES .- Ou Briday, the 9.h of Dec., a some the female members of the families of Jas. Payne and Jas. Silber, who both reside in the venity of Rawley Springs. A shere time ago the whole affair resulted in a real dual-like shooting affray, in which Mrs. Silber and Miss Bail Parce were the leading cotors. Though several shots were fired, no one was hurt. The case was given a hearing before Justices Fackhouser and Bord, at Mt. Uliston, and both paities were bound over to keep the percy. The trial orested opesiderable interest and was eptduoted in the presence of a large number of

Invaluable in the Family.

CHARLESTON, S. U., Jan. 18, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-Your Bafe Kidney and Liver Cure is invaluable in my family and I would not be without it. E. A. EASON.

MARRIED.

In this city, on December 18th, at the parson age of St. Mary's Church, by Rov. Father O'Kens, ARTHURB. HARRISON and ROSE A. BENNETT, all of Fairfax co.-[Wash'r. papers please copy.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE CHAR-LOTTESVILLE & RAPIDAN RAIL-ROAD BONDS—The following bonds drawn for redemption by lot in accordance with the terms of mortgage will be paid at the Philadel. phia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Co., Philadelphia, with accrued interest on January 1st, 1882: Numbers 18, 46, 75, for \$1,000 each; 283, 300, 327, 393, 411, 632, 601, for \$500 each; 747, 759, 766, 811, 821, for \$100 each; interest to cease after that date.

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S. M. FELTON, Trustee.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK,
Alexandria, December 12, 1881.
The ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TOESDAY, Jan'y, 10, 1582, between

the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock. decl3-wid WM. H. LAMBERT, Cashier. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the WASHINGTON & ALEXANDRIA TURN-PIKE COMPANY is called for MONDAY. January 2, 1882, at 9 o'clock a. m., at 233 south

4th street, Philadelphia, Pa. Election for Diractors, Clerk and Tressurer same day and place.

dec8-wtd ALBERT HEWSON, Clerk. U. S. TRIPOLI.—The best article in use for cleaning and polishing tarnished metalic ware. Only 10 cts. a package. For sale by dec28 Mcl. SAN & UHLE 16, 76 Kin sat.

TOWO GENTLEMEN, or a gentleman and wife, can find good BOARI) in a private family. Apply at this office. nov29-1m PRIME CAPE COD CRANBERRIES re-

ceived to-day and for said by nov28 J. C. MILBURN. DUBLIN PIN-HEAD OAT MEAL, just dec5 W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

MENUE MEAT just received by nov26 W. A. JOHNSON & CO. PURE SPICES, freehly ground for Christmas trade, for sale by dec16 J. C. MILBURN.

C ANDIRS-5 bbls Fine and Choice Candier just received by J C. MILBURN. dec12

The January number of St. Nicholas has been received from its publishers, the Century Company, New York. It has been thought that the volumes of this magazine already pub lished could not be improved, but the numbe just out is an earnest that the volume for 1882 will evon exael it predecessors. Oas of the most interesting of all the attractive articles of the present number is A Drummerboy's Rego'lections, in which is described in a graphic manner the terrible experiences of a Federal soldier in the woods at Charcollorsville and in the battle of Gettysburg.

Yesterday morning two white men were atrested in Norfolk on suspicion of the murder of two young men, John Marrell and Thomas Glover, in Southampton county. They dear all knowledge of the crime, and assert that they came to Norfolk on the Wishington steamer,

The St. Petersturg Geographical Society has resolved to do everything in its power to maist

The violation of any of nature's laws brings its warning by the feeling of discomfort. Expesure will incure colds. throat diseases, consumption, etc., all of which give warning by a troublesome cough. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Sorup in time, and remove both the causa and offcot of your discomfort.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consump. tion. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitts, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to Economics. rect to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchist Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained wellmerited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere, mb19

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, December 29 .- Flour is steady and firm. But little Wheat was offered and the only sale reported was one lot of Fuitz at 135. The offerings of Corn reached 7000 bushels, which sold at 74a75 for white; no sales of yellow were reported. Country produce is quiet and easy.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 18 .-At Drovers' Eest this week some 3:0 head word offered. Prices ruled as follows: Best fl. fl. cents; good 44a5 cents; medium to fair 4a41 cts thin steers, exen and cows 3:31 cts per lb Some 200 sheep and lambs were offered, with sales of lambs at 51:40 cents; sheep at 41:5 cts per ib. Some 15 cows and caives sold at 25,260

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 28 .-200 Cattle were offered and sold; best on sale 51 ace; f. ir to good 42 151c; medium 4442; ordingy 3a31; quality of Cattle generally fine; market fair. 150 Sheep were sold; old Sheep 4.51c; Lamba 51.62c; demand for good Sheep brish. 9 milch Cows sold at 25.545 each.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, DEC. 29, 1881. Sun rises..... 7 16 | Sun sets...... 4 49

Str Excelsior, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Bark Caplone, Baltimore, to F A Reed. SAILED.

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hoos. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, by J Brodais & Co. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Po-

tomac Ferry Company. MRMORANDA. Schr kiwaed Burton, from Georgetown for Boston, passed through Rell Gate 26th. Schr AU Lyon aleased at New York for

Richmond 28th. richr Zimps, from this port, at Boston 27th.

CANAL COMMERCE. Arrived-Boats U F Mayer, Lizzie K and Susquehanna, to J P Agnew & Co. Departed -- Boate C F Mayer, Lizzie K, Earah

ELECTRIC MORTAR," all of the differused in the new style of art painting; also Lydia B. Pinkham's colebrated Vogetable Compound, Hydroline and Kidney Work just received at

SALT PETER the pure article in crystal and powder, also cheaper kinds. Sage, Sweet Marjoram, &c., for sale by decile R. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

SNOW WHITE POWDER .-- The most exfor besutifying the complexion. For sale at nov28 J. D. H. LUNTS. HAVE received a fresh lot of the celebrated SARATOGA MINREAL WATER, which

I. SARATOGA m. 15. I will sell at 25c per gallon. J. D. H. LUNT.

WHEAT SPRAW, RYE STRAW. A large quantity in store and for sale by CHAR. S. TAYLOR, Jr., Nos. 21 & 23 King st. JUST RECEIVED a lot of the celebrated LIGHTNING ERADICATOR, for re-

moving grease and all stains from clothing and carpets, at [sep23] LUNT'S. BRAN! BRAN! BRAN! 100 tons of choice Southern and Western Wheat Bran for CHAS. S. TAYLOR. Jr., sale by Nos. 21 & 23 King et.

OIL CAKE! OIL CAKE! OIL CAKE! 5000 lbs in store and for sale by CHAS. S. TAYLOR, Jr., Nos. 21 & 23 King st. DOOR MATS! DOOR MATS!! In store

made, McLEAN & UILLER, Door Mate. A FULL LINK OF FANOY and TOILET ARTICLES-Soaps, Perfumery, &c.,-a. W. D. HUDSON'S, 265 King st.

nov19 Between Henry and Fayelte. HAVE just received a full line of FINE GROCERIES for the Christmas season, to which I invite attention. Respectfully, J. C. MILBURN.

SHOVELS and TONGS, Ash Shovels, Wire Fenders, Coal Hods, &c. at JAS. F. CARLIN & SONE', 63 King street.

FRESH GROUND COTTON SEED OIL CAKE, for sale by CHAS S. TAYLOR, Jr.

Nos. 21 & 23 King st LITTLE GIANT NOT ORACKERS! Oat

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76 Kirg street. SKATES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for sale at low prices at 88 King at, corner of Royal, by
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J. T. OREIGHTON & SON.

OLMES' LIVER and AGUE and FRVER
PADS—A supply just received by
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E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

NOS. 1, 2 and 3 MACKEREL-very fat just received by deco W. A. JOHNSON & CO decó CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDERS, for sale at 88 King, corner of Royal streets by deci4 J. T. ORRIGHTON & SON,

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Oc THE BERFSTEAK TOMATORS are colaidered the best on the market. For sale hy nov28

J. O. MILBURN

COW TIES, of assorted quality, for sale cheap at 85 King st., corner Royal. dec7 J. T. ORRIGHTON & SON.

LARGE FIRE CRACKERS for sale chean at dec23 J. C. MILBURN.